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TCU OPERA IS NEW TO THE AREA

Domenico Cimarosa's classical ensemble opera "Il Matrimonio Segreto" will receive its first Fort Worth staging by TCU Opera Workshop Friday and Saturday. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is \$2 with TCU ID, and reservations may be made by calling Ext. 7626.

Arden Hopkin, director of the opera workshop, believes the little-known opera, sponsored by TCU's Fine Arts Guild, is a boon for opera buffs as well as for people who are not opera-literate. Most opera fans have not seen this one, written by a Mozart contemporary who was deemed the leading composer of Italian operas in his time. In 1792 he succeeded Antonio Salieri as the honored composer in the Viennese court of Emperor Leopold II.

For an opera newcomer, however, it should be a welcome introduction, for the TCU Opera Workshop is presenting "The Secret Marriage," Boris Goldovsky's version of the opera in English. Arden, who has appeared with the Goldovsky Opera Theater, explained that his mentor has reworked the opera dramatically, "replacing the recitative with spoken dialogue, turning a delightful story into a fast-paced musical piece."

The plot is just as much fun as musical comedy. Paolino, an ambitious young sculptor played by graduate student Randall Gremillion of Baton Rouge, is hired to do a bust of wealthy spinster Fidalma (senior Nancy Kammerer of Benbrook), hoping he can use her influence to obtain an appointment at court.

He falls in love with and secretly weds her beautiful niece Carolina (played Friday by senior Pamela Cates of Longview and Sunday by graduate student Christi Duncan of Bay City). Carolina is under age, and her wealthy father, Geronio, would have the marriage annulled if he learned of it since he is determined his daughters will marry into noble families. The role of Geronio will be sung by TCU faculty member Constantino Bernardez, who has performed with both the Fort Worth and Dallas operas and is a regular soloist at First Congregational Church.

Paolina introduces a poor Russian duke as a suitor for Carolina's sister, Elisetta, (performed on the first evening by TCU music preparatory faculty member Jenifer Mahler and on the second by junior Deborah Poyner of Garland). Unfortunately, the Russian falls in love with the wrong sister and the spinster aunt proclaims her love for Paolino, so the plot takes many a surprising turn before it comes to its happy ending.

Arden is producer-director for "The Secret Marriage," and accompaniment will be by the TCU Symphony, conducted by Candler Schaffer.

AP AWARDEE SPEAKS, RECEIVES HONOR

Award-winning Associated Press writer Mike Cochran, guest speaker for last week's annual journalism department honors banquet, was presented the department's initial Ethics Award.

To be presented each year, the honor is designated for a professional media practitioner or journalism teacher who demonstrates the "standards and values we are trying to instill," according to dinner chairperson Phyllis Miller. In making the presentation to Cochran, she noted that he "never misrepresents himself or his purpose, always respects the words 'off the record'...and consistently gets quotes right."

Honored by North Texas State University last week along with TCU Dean Libby Proffer as distinguished alumnus, Cochran was the only reporter to cover the entire four-year Cullen Davis murder story. His book, "Texas vs. Davis," is the definitive account of that August 1976 series of events. Cochran, former correspondent in charge of the AP bureau in Fort Worth, reported on the Kennedy assassination in Dallas and later served as pallbearer for Lee Harvey Oswald. He covered Jack Ruby's murder trial. He has won the AP's Story of the Year Award on several occasions.

Initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha honor society during the evening were Nancy Anderson, Rachel Barron, Richard Beacham, Lisa Bianchi, Vonda Brigham, Elizabeth Burge, Michelle Espinosa, Deborah Gaston, Denise Giese, Janet Glasscock, Austin Guest, Ami Jo Harry, Cynthia Hairston, Melinda Hartman, Sharon Hays, Katherine Hazelwood, Elizabeth Hudgins, Lois Kolkhorst and Linda Metz. Also inducted were Chris Mills, Jody Neathery, Barbara Neily, Lisa Newsom, Julie Peterson, Cristina Profaci, Paula Richards, Janice Royal, Aisha Saleem, Leslie Senevey, Robin Shermer, Lisa Touye, Melissa Vogt, Melissa Webb, Yvonne Webb and Teresa Wooldridge.

Among honors announced were the Lynn Swann Haag Memorial Scholarship to Maricarmen Eroles, Scripps-Howard Award to Regina Hatcher and Teresa Wooldridge, Dan Jenkins Sports Writing Scholarship to Randy Hargrove and the Steve Pieringer Scholarship to Brad Vanderbilt.

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ECONOMICS SOCIETY HONORS WORTHAM

The Southwestern Economics Association presented John Wortham (economics) with the Distinguished Service Award during its meeting March 24-25 in Houston. John was recognized for his many contributions to the association, including service on the editorial board of the Social Science Journal and as past president.

In addition, John presented a paper, "The Kondratieff Wave Revisited," and served as chairperson for a session on petroleum economics.

John, who retires this year, is only the fourth person to receive the special honor from the Economics Association.

SERVICE, RETIREMENTS TO BE HONORED

One hundred and thirty-nine faculty and staff members will be recognized for their service to the University, and 19 persons retiring this year will be honored at a combined service/retirement event April 25. A reception for the honorees and their guests will begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Noting more than 2,600 years' combined association with TCU, the awards ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. with Chancellor Tucker presiding and making brief remarks of appreciation. Names of the honorees will be read by Vice Chancellors Bill Koehler, Edd Bivin, Leigh Secrest and Peggy Barr. Assisting will be personnel director Raul Armendariz.

Four persons will be honored for the 40 years each has been a member of the faculty. They are Landon Colquitt, professor of mathematics; Glenn Routt, associate professor of theology in Brite Divinity School; Buck Fielding, assistant director of physical plant; and John Wortham, professor of economics who also is among this year's retirees. They will be presented with watches.

Thirty-five year awards will be given to Ambrose Edens, professor of religion-studies, and Jack Suggs, Brite dean and professor of New Testament. Each will receive a clock with the number of years engraved on it.

Thirty-year citations along with pen and pencil sets will be given to Billie Sue Anderson, education; Jim Corder, English; Art Ehlmann, geology; Jim Farrar, religion-studies; Joann Karges, library; Henry Hammack, theatre; Peggy Mayfield, nursing; Ben Procter, history; Nell Robinson, nutrition and dietetics; and Bill Watson, chemistry.

Miniatures of the TCU seal with a small diamond inset will be presented to those with 25 years' service. They include Charles Blount, physics; Audrey Campau, fine arts and communication; Laura Lee Crane, Starpoint School; Selby Evans, psychology; Ted Klein, philosophy; Richard Lysiak, physics; Katy Nichols, nursing; Frank Reuter, history; Dean George Tade, fine arts and communication; Richard Waits, economics; and Don Worcester, emeritus history.

In recognition of their 20 years at TCU, 24 persons will receive gold-filled TCU seal miniatures with an emerald stone inset. They are Ronald Newman, physical plant; Margaret Thompson, Counseling Center; Bill Baird, Brite; Charles Becker, economics; Stan Block, finance and decision sciences; Marcus Bryant, Brite; Luther Clegg, education; Gaylan Collier, theatre; Ernest Couch, biology; Don Dansereau, psychology; Doris Davis, registrar's office; Richard Fenker, psychology; and Sanoa Hensley, accounting. Also being recognized are Allene Jones, nursing; Marvin Keith, assistant registrar; Noah Knepper, music; Leo Newland, geology; Bill Pohl, modern languages; C.A. Quarles, physics; Morton Slater, mathematics; Judith Solomon, music; Jean-Pierre Sonderer, modern languages; Joe Steele, management; and Spencer Tucker, history.

Receiving 15-year pins of sterling silver with ruby inset will be 31 persons. These are Don Sawicki, physical plant; Craig Elders and Sara Looper, Computer Center; Buck Beneze, student life; Jack Scott, Counseling Center; George Beck, athletics; Edd Bivin, administrative services; Ernest Allen, modern languages;

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SERVICE, RETIREMENTS (continued)

Joe Babitch, chemistry; Wayne Barcellona, biology; Billie Boyd, registrar's office; Nancy Bruce, library; Don Coerver, history; Mike Dodson, political science; Terry Ellmore, radio-TV-film; Betty Elrod, design and fashion; John Giordano, music; Joyce Harden, speech communication; Edgar Lewis, physical plant.

Also Billie Hightower, nursing; Jack Jones, management; Ken Lawrence, religion-studies; LaLonnie Lehman, theatre; John Loud, modern languages; Eugene McCluney, extended education; Margaret McWhorter, design and fashion; Etta Miller, education; Jack Raskopf, journalism; Frances Richardson, nursing; David Sloan, design and fashion; and Al Young, admissions.

Designating 10 years' service, initial awards will be presented to 57 persons. They are Paul Hartman, University relations and development; Ross Bailey, athletics; Lois Banta, personnel; Francis Fininen, facility services; Lllsa Hannah, University Store; Bobbie Jean Hughes, facility services; Pat Jolley, personnel; Nancy Malone, University Store; Donnie Meyer, Eddie Peterson, Charles Salter and Robert Sims, all physical plant; Vernell Allen, Cruz Baltierra and Kay Higgins, all residential living. Also to Helen Boyer, Marilyn Ross and Theresa Hurst, health center; John Butler, University Ministries; Barbara Moore, Counseling Center; Audrey Abron, admissions; Doris Baird, registrar's office; Constantino Bernardez, radio-TV-film; and Robert Boatler, finance and decision sciences.

Other 10-year honorees are John Breyer, geology; Rudolf Brun, biology; Carolyn Cagle, nursing; Cathy Collins, education; Terry Dielman, finance and decision sciences; Ray Drenner, biology; Sharon Fairchild, modern languages; Bill Graham, physics; Joe Helmick, speech communication; Ron Hieronymus, speech communication; Arden Hopkin, music; Carol Kramer, family studies and home economics; Gerald Landwer, physical education; Joe Lipscomb, finance and decision sciences; Judy Livesay, education; Kathy McDorman, history; Ed McNertney, economics. Also Linda Moore, social work; Ken Morgan, geology; Robert Neilson, chemistry; Roger Pfaffenberger, finance and decision sciences; Barbara Standlee, library; Mark Thistlethwaite, art; Anna Thompson, registrar's office; John Touliatos, family studies and home economics; Tamas Ungar, music; Loyace Walker, registrar's office; Dale Young, education; Glenn Crouch, Management Information Systems; Pat Henry, Peggy Meroney and Lurline Sisk, controller's office; and Robin Mayne, Computer Center.

This year's retirees and their tenure with the University are Lu Bacus, senior secretary in religion-studies, four years; Art Berliner, social work director, 11; Maury Boyd, professor of history, 24; Joe Cook, library associate director, 23; Joann Karges, collection management librarian, 31; Frank Murph, professor of decision sciences, 33; Walter Naff, Brite field service education director, 22; Charlotte Olin, special collections librarian, three; and Wortham. Also included are Walton Rothrock, professor of French, 33; Fernando Schaffenburg, professor of ballet, 24; McKie Trotter, professor of art, 34; Ruth Ver Duin, senior secretary in sociology, 17; Verdell Allen, residential living supervisor, 12; Raymond Maphis, campus police, 13; Bob Haubold, physical plant director, 18; Sid Padgett, facilities planning director, nine; and Fay Stanford, physical plant HVAC control operator, six.

SATURDAY IS DATE FOR 'FROG DAY'

Activities for "Frog Day Afternoon," the annual all-family event held in conjunction with the final scrimmage of spring football training, will start at noon Saturday. The afternoon program is sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association.

Following tours of the athletic facilities, players, coaches and cheerleaders will be on hand to conduct football and cheerleading clinics, beginning at 12:45 p.m. on the turf of Amon Carter Stadium. Kickoff for the Purple and White scrimmage will be at 2 p.m.

Admission to the game will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 17 and younger. Admission to the tour and clinics is free. Those attending will enter through the press gate, located at the center of the stadium's east side.

Additional information is available from the alumni office, Ext. 7803.

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SENIORS SHOW ART IN MOUDY

Shows in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall this week and next will highlight the works of communication graphics and studio art majors, respectively. Hours for both exhibitions are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The communication graphics show running through Friday will include works by seniors Clifton Haggard of Plano, Melinda Huff of Wichita Falls, Liz Little of St. Louis, Elizabeth Jenkins of Englewood, CO, Melanie Tillett of Van Alstyne, Tiffany Taylor of Germantown, TN, and Jodie Robins Meeker and Holly Neal, both of Fort Worth.

Opening reception for the seniors in studio art will be April 26 from 5 to 8 p.m., with the show continuing through April 30. Contributors are David Edgar Jr. of Sugarland, Sue Purcella of Oxford, CT, Kim G. Scott of New Orleans, Sydney Strahan of Houston and Kathy Conrad, John S. Couch and Catherine Westerfield, all of Fort Worth.

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EXECUTIVE-IN-RESIDENCE TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Roger King, a 1963 graduate of TCU and senior vice president of human resources at PepsiCo Inc., will be a visiting executive-in-residence in the M.J. Neeley School of Business this week. King will discuss management career opportunities during a welcoming reception Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the business school library.

In addition to addressing classroom sessions, King will be the guest speaker at the 7th annual business honors award banquet Friday. The banquet, which begins at 6 p.m. at Weatherly Hall, will recognize various student achievements in the business school's undergraduate and MBA programs.

DR. MARION DAY MULLINS DIES

Dr. Marion Day Mullins, noted genealogist-historian-researcher whose life story reads like the history of 20th century Fort Worth and TCU, died March 10 after a long illness. She was 94. Services were held March 12 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

It has been requested that memorial gifts be made to the Marion Day Mullins Endowment Fund here or the Marion Day Mullins Endowment Fund for the National Society of DAR at Texas Woman's University.

A lifelong Fort Worth resident, Dr. Mullins was the daughter of an early Fort Worth physician, Dr. Frank M. Mullins, and Emma Day Mullins. She attended old Central High School, was graduated in 1912 from Gunston Hall in Washington, DC, and briefly attended the University of Texas.

Dr. Mullins was one of Fort Worth's first group of debutantes presented at the Assembly Ball of 1913. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she was its national president in 1915-19. Noted as the oldest member of the Fort Worth Club, she held an associate membership through her father since 1919. She was a charter member of the Woman's Club of Fort Worth in 1923 and compiled its history on its 50th birthday.

During World War I Dr. Mullins was an active volunteer with the American Red Cross and the Camp Bowie (army post) library. After the war she began an association with TCU that was to last the rest of her life. In 1927 she earned both bachelor's and master's degrees and a teaching certificate.

A longtime TCU benefactor, she was named Distinguished Alumna by the TCU Alumni Association in 1973, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1975 and has been an honorary member of the board of trustees since 1977. Two TCU scholarships in Dr. Mullins' name were established by a longtime friend, Dr. Rebecca Smith Lee, formerly of the TCU English faculty.

In World War II Dr. Mullins was instrumental in establishing Fort Worth's first Blood Bank. Continuing her service to the Red Cross, she also spent more than 1,000 hours in USO work.

She was technical director for the first Fort Worth Little Theater from 1927 to 1931 and was a member of the Fort Worth Opera Association.

Her mother and aunts preceded her in membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, which Dr. Mullins served as organizing secretary general of the national society before World War II and as state regent in 1937-40. She also belonged to Daughters of American Colonists, Descendants of Colonial Clergy, American History Society, Colonial Dames of America, Huguenot Society, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, genealogical societies throughout the South and historical societies in Fort Worth and Denton.

THISTLETHWAITE IS HONORS PROF

Mark Thistlethwaite, associate professor of art history and a frequent guest lecturer in area museums, was honored Thursday with TCU's Faculty Recognition Award for 1988. The announcement was made at the conclusion of Honors Convocation.

A member of the TCU faculty since 1977, Mark, a native of Louisiana, earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of California and the Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to TCU, he had been a special lecturer at the Philadelphia College of Art and guest curator at Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He held a Samuel H. Kress Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also served as a lecturer.

At Thursday night's Honors Banquet the presentations of the Sigma Xi Award to the outstanding senior in science and the Phi Beta Kappa Award to the outstanding senior in liberal studies were made to the same senior, James Wilson of Mission Viejo, CA.

Jim also was honored at the dinner as Senior Scholar in two areas--mathematics and physics. Another double winner was Duane Bidwell of Urbana, IL, Senior Scholar in journalism and political science. The Senior Scholar in history, Tracy Wilson of Fort Worth, also received the Boller Award for the outstanding senior honors presentation. Her topic was "Suffragism, Socialism and Sex: The Strange Career of Teresa Billington-Greig."

Other senior scholars were Alice Blair of Fort Worth, art; Joseph White of Midland, biology; Lawrence Rand, Mesa, AZ, accounting; Dan Jasica, Western Springs, IL, finance; Sheila Ellwood, Grapevine, management; Tim Stout, Albuquerque, marketing; James T. Hardee, Albuquerque, chemistry; Janet Veeniga, Fort Worth, computer science; Robin Rexroat, Mansfield, criminal justice; Michelle Gosda, Grand Island, NE, interior design; Lori Keller, Albuquerque, economics; Belinda Nelson, Kingwood, curriculum and instruction; and Janine Contestable, Tucson, AZ, physical education.

Also honored were Loretta Holland, Cleburne, English; Alan Blankenship and Kirk Dean, both of Fort Worth, environmental science; Leslie Custer, Tulsa, journalism; Melissa Males, Los Altos, CA, French; Tandra Buckman, Austin, Spanish; Rebecca Bryant, Fort Worth, music; Carol Wilgus, Dallas, nursing; Kristen Kelley, El Paso, nutrition and dietetics; Christopher Walsh, Prairie Village, KS, philosophy; Timothy Muirheid, Fort Worth, political science; Barbara Dresser, Lawrence, KS, psychology; Kay Lynn McFall, Odessa, religion-studies; Craig Neddle, Aurora, CO, radio-TV-film; Nancy Breazeal, Atlanta, social work; Tanya Smith, Fort Worth, sociology; Daniel Gaskell, Glen Mills, PA, speech-language pathology; Susan Kantz, Fort Worth, communication in human relations; and Randy Berger, Edina, MN, and Hallie Nesom, Kermit, theatre.

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TCU HITS BIG TIME--PUZZLEWISE

Any TCU folks tackling the Sunday New York Times puzzle April 10 were assured of one snap answer--TCU. The clue for the three-letter entry was "Horned Frogs' inst."

NOTED ALUMNA, DR. OWEN, DIES

Dr. May Owen, member of TCU's Class of 1917 who became the first woman president of the Tarrant County Medical Society as well as the Texas Medical Association, died April 12 in her apartment at All Saints Hospital, where she worked until the day before her death.

The widely known pathologist and benefactor of the medical profession had visited laboratories in Dublin, Hico and Olney earlier last week in her role as consulting pathologist to rural hospitals. Her dedication to her profession and to education live on in the May Owen Student Fund, created some 20 years ago with \$300,000 of her own money and now with some \$1 million in assets, that has helped more than 500 medical students. The downtown campus of Tarrant County Junior College bears her name as does a wing of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. She formerly was secretary of the TCJC board.

Generous in her support of TCU, Dr. Owen graduated in 1921 from the Louisville Medical School and trained in pathology in the Mayo Clinic before doing post-graduate work at Bellevue Hospital in New York. In 1986 she was inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame for medical contributions made throughout her lifetime. She received the Gold Headed Cane Award from the Tarrant County Medical Society in 1955 and the Distinguished Service Award from the state association in 1969.

In 1937 TCU awarded her the honorary Doctor of Science degree in recognition of her discoveries that revolutionized surgical practices. She received the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1959. The Century Club member had been honored by the Altrusa Club as First Lady of Fort Worth and received the National Jewish Hospital's Humanitarian Award in 1978.

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FROGS RACE TO RECORD 'FIRST'

The Flyin' Frogs victories in the recent 62nd Texas Relays in Austin led to media representatives naming TCU as the outstanding team. This was the University's first selection for this honor since media began choosing top teams in 1956.

The Purple runners won the 800-meter relay by 12 yards early in the meet and the 400-meter relay by seven yards the following day. These efforts extended the winning streak of Roscoe Tatum, Greg Sholars, Tony Allen and Raymond Stewart to 24 races.

The Flyin' Frogs, who have not lost since March 1986, have been the 400 relay champions the last two years and two-time NCAA champions. The runners will compete in the 800-meter relay only once again in the Penn Relays.

The Lady Frogs took fifth place in 1,600-meter relay with 3:41.89. The 3,200-meter relay team of Debora Devine, Laura Baker, Leslie Croxton and Heide McGee finished in 9:06.50 for fourth-place honors.

MUSIC SERIES CLOSES WITH MONDAY CONCERT

The finale for the 1987-88 TCU Music Series will be a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium by the Choral Union, conducted by Ronald Shirey, and the Wind Ensemble, led by band director Robert Blanton.

Major presentation will be Anton Bruckner's Mass in E Minor for winds and choir, one of the few masses ever written for a wind ensemble. The mass, said Ron, has been described as "an explosion of the soul" and reveals Bruckner as a composer of dynamic range.

Also on the program for the Wind Ensemble will be Fantasia in G by Timothy Mahr, Elegy and Fanfare March by Roger Nixon, First Suite in E flat by Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughan Williams' Folk Song Suite and Children's March by Percy Grainger. Graduate assistant Richard Dahl and senior Adam Lara will assist Bob in conducting.

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GALLERY SHOW JURIED BY TWO

Student works on view through April 29 in Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery were juried by artists from both Fort Worth and Dallas. The show is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

Jurors were Stephen D. Wilder of Dallas, associate professor of painting and drawing at SMU, and Philip Poole of Fort Worth, a partner in Poole 2 design firm who has lectured and been actively involved with TCU's communication graphics department.

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SENIOR STUDIOS ARE NEXT WEEK

Nine senior dance majors will close their TCU undergraduate careers next week by presenting their choreography in two evening performances in Ballet Building Studio I.

The dance programs, beginning at 8 p.m. April 26-27, satisfy a choreography requirement for TCU seniors.

The seniors are Josie Alisago, ballet major from Chattanooga, TN; Laura Barber, modern dance major from Springfield, MO; Suzanne Finton, ballet, New Philadelphia, OH; Tamra Hoover, ballet, Hudson, IL; Ellen Mills, ballet, Prairie Village, KS; Sarah Paxton, modern dance, Palestine; Sue Ellen Peterson, ballet, Manchester, NH; Lisa Racina, ballet-modern dance, Denton; and Angela Wester, ballet, Taylors, SC.

INTEROFFICE MAIL IS FOR BUSINESS

Charlotte Dubra, post office manager, reminds faculty, staff and students that the interoffice mail system is not to be used for personal mail or for chain letters.

Interoffice is only for department to department, department to student or student to department messages, Charlotte pointed out.

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BAILEY-McCUBBIN TEAM WINS

The 67 shot by the team of Ross Bailey and Jeff McCubbin took top honors in the Annual Recreational Sports Good Friday Golf Tournament held at Z. Boaz Golf Course. Thirty faculty and staff members braved the wind, rain and sun to compete in the two-person scramble.

Coming in second with 68 were Richard Fenker and Kristi Arney. The longest drive contest was won by Brian Gray, and Oscar Stewart was the winner in the nearest-the-pin competition.

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AREA FISHING TOURNEY IS SATURDAY

TCU faculty/staff fishing enthusiasts have been invited to the second annual Metro Fishing Tourney Friday and Saturday at Cedar Creek Lake in Malakoff. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department at UTA, the tourney is open to faculty and staff members from all Dallas/Fort Worth area universities and colleges. For sign-up information, call TCU's Recreational Sports Office, Ext. 7945.

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NEW FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

A precollege program coordinator for Duke University since 1986, ROBERT EARL DONAHOO will join the English faculty as an instructor in the fall. The Dallas native, a graduate of Baylor, holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke. Last year his study, "Advanced Placement English Language and Composition," was published by Talent Identification Program.

HENRY HAMMACK, theatre chairman since 1986, has accepted a continuation of the department's leadership for 1988-89. Hank joined the faculty in 1957 after four years at the University of Washington.

NANCY SEWELL, who joined the staff in 1978 as coordinator of institutional statistics and has more recently directed the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, assumed the position of director of financial analysis April 1. She holds three degrees from the University of Alabama, where she was a research associate and instructor for two years.

Joining the computer science department as assistant professor for 1988-89 will be LYNDA DONNELL PAYNE, who completed the Ph.D. in May at the University of Texas at Arlington. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics and biology, respectively, from Sam Houston State University and formerly was a scientific programmer for Texas Instruments.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

The ballet and modern dance department was successfully represented at the South Central American College Dance Festival at the University of Houston/Clear Lake March 16-19 with a work choreographed by MFA candidate RADONNA PATTERSON. "At Random with Rameau" was adjudicated as the "finale" work for the closing gala. Dance majors performing at the festival were BONNIE DAHLGREN, CARRIE HANSON, GINA TRENTMAN, MICHELLE TYER and HEATHER WHITEHEAD.

SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) has a book review of "Mind and Body; East Meets West" (Human Kinetics Publishers), edited by Seymour Kleinman of Ohio State University, in the April issue of Philosophy East and West: A Quarterly of Asian and Comparative Thought (University of Hawaii).

CHARLENE URWIN (social work) attended the recent annual program meeting in Atlanta of the Council on Social Work Education. She presented a paper on "Gender and Sexual Orientation in Social Work Practice." She also attended the national American Orthopsychiatric Association's annual meeting in San Francisco. She presented "Single Mothers by Choice: An Alternative Family Form for Changing Times" and "Choice Points in Women's Development: Marriage and Parenthood Revisited." Charlene's manuscript, "AIDS in Children: A Family Concern," will be published in Family Relations this month.

RALPH CARTER (political science) recently attended the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in St. Louis, where he presented a paper entitled "Congress and National Security Policy."

TCU Press director JUDY ALTER will be one of five persons featured at the annual Book & Author luncheon tomorrow (Wednesday) under sponsorship of Friends of the Fort Worth Public Library and the Star-Telegram. Others will be Anne Lindsay Greer, Kendall Hailey, Blackie Sherrod and alumnus Bud Shrake.

STEPHANIE WOODS (ballet) presented five lecture/demonstrations for kindergarten through ninth grades at the Keene Independent School District March 11. Ballet majors on the program, entitled "Talking to You Today in Dance--Its Steps, Its Styles and Its Flavors," were SUZANNE FINTON, MICHELLE REAGAN and JESSICA HOLY.

BOB DORAN (mathematics) represented TCU as a distinguished mathematics-science professional on the six-member selection committee to choose 12 Tandy Teacher Scholars from the Fort Worth Independent School District. The committee met several times during February and March to evaluate and interview the nominees for the \$2,000 award given by the Tandy Corporation to each teacher selected as a Tandy Scholar. Bob has been a committee member for the last two years.

The TCU Wind Ensemble, conducted by BOB BLANTON, performed a special concert for high school bands from Texas and Louisiana April 9 at the Southwest Band Festival in Galveston. One university band is invited each year to perform for the festival, which annually attracts approximately 50 public school bands. Fort Worth Symphony principal trumpeter and TCU trumpet instructor STEVE WEGER was featured as a soloist, and assistant director of bands STEVE MOSER also conducted on the program.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

SPENCER TUCKER (history) attended the meeting of the American Military Institute April 8-9 at the Washington Navy Yard. He read a paper on the development of heavy naval ordnance during the American Civil War.

Freshman MARIA KORTH was among the honorees in activities held in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, DC, earlier this month. As official representative of the State of Texas--and TCU's unofficial rep-- she was presented formally as princess April 7 during The State Fair of Texas program given by The Texas State Society in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's administration building. Other activities included a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a Congressional reception, opening ceremony at the Tidal Basin, tours and the grand ball held at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill.

NANCY EDWARDS (art and art history) presented a paper at the recent Midwest Art History Society annual meeting in Minneapolis. Her topic was "A Vatican Fresco: Clement VII's 'Navis Ecclesiae'." Also attending the meeting was MARK THISTLETHWAITE, a member of the society's board of directors. Nancy and Mark had the chance to visit with TCU graduate CINDY FRYE COLLINS, newly named registrar of the University Art Museum at the University of Minnesota.

LONDON COLQUITT (mathematics), ANTE NAGL and MANNY REINECKE (chemistry) served as judges at the Annual Science Fair at the School of Medical Professions at North Side High last week.

The Faculty Bulletin apologizes to STEVE KINTIGH (recreational sports) for erroneously announcing the death of his mother. It was Steve's grandmother, Mrs. Winifred Kintigh, who died.

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GOLFER GIBSON LEADS TO A TIE

Golfer Ellie Gibson, a junior from Houston, led the Lady Frogs to a fourth-place tie at the recent Earl Stewart-Lady Mustang Roundup at Dallas' Lakewood Country Club. The team had a total of 955 that tied Florida and Georgia behind Texas, San Jose State and Miami.

A junior from Houston, Ellie shot a final round of 77, which placed her as third individual in the tourney. Her three-day total of 229 was six strokes behind medalist Tracy Kerdyk of Miami.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 19 --TCU Bachelor of Fine Arts senior show, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through April 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends.
- April 20 --TCU/Kimbell Art Museum lecture, The Historical Buddha as a Savior of Grace: The Standing Shaka by Kaikei, Dr. Emily Sano, Kimbell assistant director/curator of Asian art, Kimbell Museum, 3 p.m.
- April 21 --Welcoming reception for Roger King, senior vice president of human resources at PepsiCo Inc. and executive-in-residence at Neeley School of Business, business school library, 9-10:30 a.m.
- April 22 --Baseball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
--TCU Fine Arts Guild production of the opera "The Secret Marriage" by Domenico Cimarosa, through April 23, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission \$2 with TCU ID, \$5 for all others.
--Business honors award banquet, Weatherly Hall, 6 p.m.
- April 23 --Baseball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
- April 25 --TCU Music Series recital by Choral Union and Wind Ensemble, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 26 --TCU Bachelor of Fine Arts senior show, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through May 1, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends.
--Baseball, TCU vs. UTA, TCU diamond, 3 p.m.
--Senior studio ballet and modern dance performances, through April 27, Ballet Building, 8 p.m.

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FOR RENT: Duplex close to campus, large, two bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yard, \$395. Call 926-5327.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

April 13, 1988

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Men's tennis team members who missed classes after noon on April 6 and on April 7 to participate in a tournament at San Antonio:

Clinton Banducci	Eric Lingg	Doug Gleason
Earl Zinn	Gary Betts	Paul Hart
Neil Patrick Smith	Gerard C. Ronan	

Women's golf team members who missed classes after 7 p.m. on April 6, on April 7 and 8 to participate in the Lady Mustang Invitational in Dallas:

Ellie Gibson	Chris Miller	Kirsten Larson
Lois Kolkhorst	Barbara Pestana	

Students attending the American Marketing Associating meeting in New Orleans on April 14 and 15:

John Lymberopoulos	Bill Wax	Caroline Wilson
Jennifer Sampson	Alex Dancy	Amy Edwards
Lanae Peck	Niki Bush	Rachel Gibson
Alise Hart	Bob Frazier	Janet Mielke
Sandy Hatfield	Janice Royal	Elizabeth Barreca

Women's golf team members who participated in a golf tournament at Houston on April 18-20:

Ellie Gibson	Chris Miller	Kirsten Larson
Lois Kolkhorst	Barbara Pestana	

Men's tennis team members who left campus at 1:30 p.m., April 12, and missed classes on April 13, to participate in a game at A&M:

Clinton Banducci	Eric Lingg	Doug Gleason
Earl Zinn	Gary Betts	Paul Hart
Neil Patrick Smith	Gerard C. Ronan	